

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 22 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The gambling halls must go, Porter said.

Did the Chief of Police take his oath of office with a mental reservation that gambling holes were exempt?

What's the use of spending \$17,000 a year on a police force if the people are to be told that they must enforce the laws themselves?

To Daniel Manning, Washington, D. C.: "We are waiting by the river, we are watching by the shore." Tell G. C.—Manning Men of '84.

To Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C.: "You were a Democrat. See Life of Andrew Jackson.—Chorus of Democrats in High C."

An, go! Ex-Senator McDonald is to have a high place. Going to let "Old Saddlebags" root in a high tree in the White House grounds and look down on passing events?

Better come on board, Mr. Register, before we pull the bell-rope. This is the people's train, and it's going to start. You can't serve the people, the Chief of Police and the gamblers.

The Register after Mr. Porter's election compared with the Register before Mr. Porter. Mr. Porter's election makes entertaining reading. On another page we spread that intellectual feast.

SOMEBODY lets it out through the Associated Press at Washington that the editor of the Intelligencer sent his personal congratulations to Mr. Miller. It seems useless to try to keep secrets in this business.

There is a little delay about the confirmation of our Joseph, but it will hardly be more than delay. The country expects that it is important an office as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will be filled as the President desires.

There is no trouble about putting the ordinary law-breaker behind the bars. The Chief of Police would help to do that. Are the extraordinary law-breakers who run gambling dens to snap their fingers in the face of Justice and go on with their traffic?

The keeping of a gambling house is against the law of the city of Wheeling. The Chief of Police is sworn to enforce the law. Instead of doing this the Chief makes excuses. This is not what he is paid to do and sworn to do. His excuses are not good.

He is not a green hand at this business. He has been Chief of Police before. He stepped out of Council, where the city ordinances are made, into his present place, where the city ordinances are expected to be enforced. He has been about town enough to know where the gambling halls are and to be on terms of familiarity with some of the keepers of gambling holes, into whose places he could find his way without a guide.

He knows as much as anybody can tell him about the gambling that is going on in the heart of Wheeling. But he will not move unless somebody places in his hands a warrant, which he promises to serve. He dare not refuse to serve the warrant. But when he was asking votes he did not advertise so boldly his intention to let the gamblers go until citizens should dig them out. Perhaps the Chief of Police means well and has been misled by bad advisors. If so let him turn to the ordinance which proscribes his duties. He will find light there, and that may help him out of the mire before he gets in deeper.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Situation in the Pittsburgh District in the Strike's Favor.—Other strikes.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.—The Coal Exchange had set to-day for a meeting to discuss the strike, but for several reasons, one of which was the number of members desirous of attending the funeral of the late Charles S. Brown, the meeting was adjourned till to-morrow. The operators say it is not their intention to pay three cents per ton, from which they had been called to discuss that question. They are called to resist the demands of the strikers.

The condition of the strike to-day is not materially changed. Some few mines along the river are working in part at the old price, but the most of them are idle, and the miners apparently as firm as on the first day of the strike. Several of the railroad mines are working at three cents, and beyond Mansfield, on the Pan Handle, the mines in several places have gone to work at the old prices. The Irwin miners, from ten mines, and numbering about 1,800 men, came out for the 3-cent rate yesterday. On the river, O'Neill's miners are working at 25 cents, but not in full. Two mines of W. H. Brown & Co. are working at 25 cents. In the first pool not a single mine is working.

Upon the whole, the situation is rather more favorable to the success of the miners than it was yesterday. Some of the operators think it possible, if the cold weather continues, that the miners will gain their point for the present, but that if they do it will only be for a few weeks, when the fight will have to be gone over again.

Strike in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.—The Daily News-Danville, Ill., special says: Five hundred miners employed by the Ellis-War Coal Company struck to-day for a restoration of the price of mining to 80 cents per ton, from which it was reduced to 70 cents February 2. They also decided to remain out till the demands of the miners of the same company at Mr. Olive and Staunton were acceded to. It is reported that one thousand miners employed by the Ellis-War Coal Company will strike to-morrow.

Seven.

DAVID TOOLE, Esq., Columbus, Texas, in 1870 was attacked with black jaundice, followed by hemorrhages of the kidneys, and was pronounced incurable. Seven bottles of Warner's Safe Cure restored him to health in 1880, and July 14, 1884, he writes, "My health has been excellent ever since." Try It, Try It!

Excursion Tickets to New Orleans.

Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale via the direct and popular Pan Handle route. Tickets and full information call at address J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, foot of Eleventh Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

IT IS HANGING FIRE.

JOSEPH MILLER'S NOMINATION

Referred to the Senate Finance Committee so as to Allow the Present Commissioner an Opportunity to Resign—The Rush for Places From This State.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The nomination of Joseph S. Miller to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue, "vice Walter Evans resigned," which was voted to the Senate yesterday, was reported favorably from the Senate Committee on Finance to-day and taken up in executive session. The point was made that Evans had not resigned, and this gave rise to a discussion, during which a message was received from the President nominating Mr. Miller, vice Walter Evans to be removed, and withdrawing the nomination of yesterday.

During the subsequent proceedings it was developed that Evans had told the Secretary of the Treasury he would resign whenever the Secretary wished. Mr. Evans, it was explained, supposed he would be called upon for his resignation, while Secretary Manning understood the expression of willingness to resign was a resignation in fact. The Republican Senators said there was no intention to antagonize the Administration in this regard, and expressed the opinion that the position of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was one which ought to be filled by a man of the President's choice, but they thought that justice had been done Mr. Evans in not giving him an opportunity to resign. The nomination was referred to the Finance Committee.

Hon. Joseph S. Miller, nominee for Internal Revenue Commissioner, received a great many congratulatory telegrams from all sections of the country, and from Republicans as well as Democrats. The following was received from the editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer: "WHEELING, W. VA.,

"Zion, Joseph S. Miller, Washington, D. C.: "Accept a Black Republican's hearty felicitations. I think our best people will approve."

"[Signed.] CHARLES BURDET HART.

They Want Some of It.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Mr. Miller's friends are somewhat surprised at the turn his nomination has taken in the Senate, but it is not thought that his confirmation will be long delayed. Republican Senators have no disposition to give the President trouble with high officials. Yesterday dispatches from West Virginia asking for appointment of Mr. Miller, representing almost every part of the State. He hasn't begun to answer the appeals. They continue to come.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Ex-Senator McDonald's mysterious visit to the National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—A strong Democratic reinforcement arrived early this morning in the person of that sterling old Indiana ex-Senator, Joseph E. McDonald, accompanied by Colonel E. Shoemaker of the Indianapolis Sentinel and a few others. The party have taken rooms at the Arlington, where they will remain several days. As early as 9 o'clock this morning a stream of callers began to send their cards up to Senator McDonald, and with his accustomed suavity they were all pleasantly received and highly entertained. The Senator is the picture of health, and while he talks freely upon National politics, he exercises his characteristic diplomacy. Around the city to-day there were all sorts of reports concerning the object of his visit here at this time. Many said he was going on a mission abroad; others that he was going to settle the question of the control of offices in this State; still others that there was to be a place made for him in the Cabinet before long and that the President had requested him to come here that at a talk might be had about it. The Senator's host friends say he came merely to pay his respects to the Chief Magistrate, and that he neither expects nor desires political honors or interference in matters in his State, as he wishes to return to the Senate, where he will take office in the Democratic, and he will remain out of politics till then.

Mr. McDonald said that he had never yet met President Cleveland, but he had heard so many good things about him that he was prepared to like him. He said it had been his purpose for some time to visit Washington, but he had been waiting for the crowd to thin out. Mr. McDonald commended the retrenchment policy of the Administration. He thought the interest of the people required that the unnecessary expenditures should be cut off, and that the Government should be run upon the principles of simplicity and economy. It is no secret among the Senator's friends that he was invited to visit Mr. Cleveland, though upon this subject the ex-Senator is reticent. To an old friend of Mr. McDonald, who was about to return to Indiana, the President confided the fact that he would like to see the ex-Senator, and he requested that a message to that effect be delivered. It is known that the President has a high regard for Mr. McDonald, and the presumption is that he contemplates evincing this regard by appointing him to the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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IN ORANGE GROVES.

INAUGURATION DAY IN FLORIDA.

The Ocklawaha River—A Trip on its Tormented and Twisted Bosom—The Beautiful and Awe-Inspiring Scenery—A Veritable Garden of the Gods.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

PALATKA, Fla., March 6.—We were delighted on arriving at this place to learn that steamers for the Ocklawaha River have their starting point here. We arrived at Palatka on the evening of March 4th, and while enjoying a good supper at the Westmoreland Hotel, where we found the best oranges and most delicious strawberries in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of the gunnery and the firing of a Democratic government and the introduction of a Republican rule, twenty-four years since the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and the introduction of principles that have left their imprint on the country, the generation and ages to come, the principles of the great party that has given freedom to millions of slaves and given us a government so strong as to command the respect of the world and has cemented the Union of our fathers in indissoluble ties, inaugurated the principle of arbitration among nations as a precedent for all governments to pattern after. Yes, the party has lost its lease of power, but the principles survive and its opponents have adopted the same principles, and the party of Lincoln, Sumner, Grant, Garfield, Arthur and Blaine.

The head waters of the Ocklawaha are formed by a series of springs rising to the surface in the central section of Orange and Sumner counties and by tributary streams from several large lakes of that region. These springs are remarkable for their size, purity and clearness and mineral qualities. The river has a course almost due north until it touches the northern boundary of Sumner county, where it takes a course due east and empties into the St. Johns River, 25 miles south of Palatka, after flowing 300 miles. There are no elevations or banks to this peculiar streamer which is but a channel through a series of lakes and great swamps, through which it passes. It is navigable to little streams peculiar to itself, which traverse many of its tributaries to their mountain heads, penetrating all portions lying in the centre of the peninsula.

A RECONSTRUCTED YANKEE.

After breakfast we started for the wharf and claimed our state rooms on one of Col. Hart's steamers. Col. Hart is a Vermont of 30 years residence in Florida. He came here in bad health and is now a fine specimen, physically, of a reconstructed Yankee. He was then a man of very limited means, but is now rich in this world's goods and a generous gentleman and enterprising citizen. He is the owner of Hart's Orange Grove, opposite Palatka, and has 4,000 trees, oranges and lemons. He visited the grove, and the oranges fresh from the trees. He is the owner of these steamers and considerable real estate in Palatka and is now adding many new buildings to that enterprising city recently destroyed by fire—now being rebuilt.

To Col. Hart we are indebted for special courtesies, and from his physical and social qualities we are glad to say he is as big as his heart. We entered the steamer Marion, a special boat of the line, and not to be outdone by the Ocklawaha, Col. Hart's Grand made the trip four years ago. These little boats are miniature steamers built especially for this river; they are cranked little fuses-boats, capably kicking again; the limbs of the trees, running in and out, and lighting up in indescribable beauty the course of the water and the mystic forests that line the sides of the stream.

The Ocklawaha—or Crooked Water—boat shall be described. It is a peculiarly shaped little boat, with a long, narrow hull, and a cabin encased in glass, from which one can view the old fancies of nature. The accommodations are excellent for so limited quarters; the steward and servants are attentive; the captain commands the boat, and the crew are as they bump against the stumps of the cypress. They are indeed an aquatic curiosity, constructed with two decks, quite low, a snug little peculiarly-shaped pilot-house well forward, a little lobby deck at the stern, and a small state-room between, and a cabin encased in glass, from which one can view the old fancies of nature. The accommodations are excellent for so limited quarters; the steward and servants are attentive; the captain commands the boat, and the crew are as they bump against the stumps of the cypress. 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